

VOL. XXXV

The Antioch News

Issued Weekly

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, DECEMBER 28, 1922

NO. 17

SANTA GIVES CANDY TO LITTLE FOLKS

Carol Singers Visit Many Homes in Antioch on Christmas Eve

TREE IS BEAUTIFUL

The Community Christmas Tree presented by the Woman's Club Friday night proved a big success, probably the largest for the "kids." Shortly after the tree, situated at the junction of Lake and Main streets and heavily decorated, was illuminated by many colored lights.

The children and the grown ups gathered shortly after 7:00 and at 8:30 the Christmas hymns were sung by Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Gland and the Rev. Mumford. The children joined in on the songs they were acquainted with.

When the last strains of the final hymn were being sung a jingle of sleigh bells were heard coming down from 3 north on Main street and in to the store of many children dashed Santa Claus with his "wife," loaded up with bags of candy. Needless to say, it did not take long for the children to exhaust his supply of candy and amid cheers from the little ones he made his exit.

It is hoped that this program will be repeated next year and every year by the club.

The music committee of the Woman's Club rounded out the program of the community Christmas tree in an exceedingly beautiful and appropriate manner. A company of carolers made rounds of the village Christmas tree. The old Christmas carols known and loved by all were sung under the windows of many homes, the special purpose of the singers being to carry the Christmas message of cheer to the homes of the sick, the aged and the shut-ins.

The personnel of the carolers is more or less of a mystery as things are apt to be "The night before Christmas," but they sang into the quiet night the "peace and joy and good will to all" and many hearts were made happier by those Christmas carolers, wherever they may be. We thank them, it was an appropriate and beautiful ending to the program of Antioch's first community Christmas tree.

Install Officers Of the Local Masonic Lodge

At a stated communication of Sequoyia Lodge, A. F. & A. M., held December 19th, the following officers elected were installed into their respective offices for the ensuing Masonic year by Past Master Rosenfeld acting as Deputy Grand Master: Master, E. S. Garrett, senior warden, R. L. Webb, junior warden, James Caple, treasurer, E. L. Simons, secretary, Frank Huber, senior deacon, Clarence Shultz, junior deacon, Charles Viegol, senior steward, Herman Cubbon, junior steward, B. F. Trieger, chaplain, Horace R. Adams, Tyler, Sol LaPlant, marshal, Ira Simons.

LIGHTING IMPROVEMENT HEARING UP FOR JAN. 4

The hearing on the new lighting improvement on Main street from Depot to Johnson street will be held Jan. 4th at 8 p. m. in the Village hall.

Nature's Freakish Mood

Nature is full of tricks and now puts an old head on young shoulders, and then a young head bending under four-score winters.

Cattle Saved by Gyroscope

The installation of a gyroscope stabilizer on a cattle-carrying vessel has been the means of saving \$30,000 worth of live stock on a single trip.

Trevor Happenings

Happy New Year to all. Mrs. Talmadge of Chicago spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Schuman.

Mrs. George Patrick and Mrs. Byron Patrick and son Robert were Burlington shoppers Tuesday, and also called on Mrs. Wm. Krueckman and family.

Mrs. L. H. Mickie was given a surprise party by her friends Tuesday afternoon in honor of her birthday. They presented her with a cut glass sugar bowl and creamer. Bunco furnished the afternoon entertainment. The guest served a delectable lunch after distributing of the prizes, which went to Mrs. Sam Matthews, Mrs. Willis Sheen, Mrs. John Giever and May Giever.

Mr. Wm. Van Osdel, who had been coughing for nine successive days, was relieved after treatment at a Chicago hospital.

Mrs. Mickie, Mrs. Filson and son Horace and Art Karna were Kenosha shoppers Wednesday.

Fred Schreck and daughter Flossie were Christmas shoppers in Chicago the first of last week.

Mrs. Larwin was a Chicago visitor the middle of last week.

The community Christmas tree at Social Center hall on Thursday evening drew a full house. The teacher deserves much praise for the excellent program which was given by the school children. All of the children and many of the older people took the opportunity of remembering their friends with gifts. Mr. Soley and Mr. Oetting will probably start on the road as soon as the weather moderates to entertain the little folks by the way with their gifts.

Miss Eader left Friday morning for the northern part of the state to spend the holiday vacation with her brother and other relatives.

Miss Vivian went to her home at Yorkville Friday evening for the holiday season.

Mrs. Fred Forester and son Raymond visited an aunt and uncle at Oak Park on Thursday.

Mrs. Knudson and daughter Ellen and a girl friend of Wilmoit attended day evening.

The community Christmas tree Thursday evening and school children will enjoy a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lubeno and Mrs. Jennie Booth were Christmas dinner guests at the former's daughter, Mrs. Charles Barber and family at Silver Lake.

Harold Mickie and Mr. Mekin were in Burlington Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartnell of Salem were at the latter's parents Thursday evening and attended the Christmas tree.

Mrs. Flora Bloss of Salem called on the Patrick sisters Friday evening. Milton Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick and children and Mrs. Florence Peterson and son autoed to Kenosha Saturday where Mrs. Patrick and Mrs. Peterson visited an aunt, Mrs. Peterson and son remaining for a longer visit.

Elizabeth, Ed. and Walter Mutz went to Chicago the middle of last week to spend the Christmas season with their brother, Albert Mutz, and sister, Mrs. Joe Letzer, Jr., and their families.

Mrs. Wm. Achenberg went to Burlington Friday to visit her sisters, the Misses Agnes and Marie Harkness, and Mrs. Wren. Mr. Achenberg went Monday for Christmas dinner. Mrs. Achenberg returning with him in the evening.

Mr. Soley went to Osseo Friday evening to visit his wife and children, returning Sunday night. Hiram Patrick made cheese for him during his absence.

Mrs. Jennie Booth and Mrs. Henry Lubeno were Kenosha shoppers Wednesday.

Mr. Eugene Runyard of Waukegan and Miss Peterson of Chicago were guests at the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Runyard on Saturday evening.

The following were Christmas dinner guests at the William Evans home. Miss Pauline Scher of Racine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shiley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawkins and children of Antioch, Mr. and Mrs. Samwaldt and children and Mrs. Booth of Chicago.

Mr. Charley Oetting and Mrs. Joseph Smith attended the funeral of Mrs. Albrecht in Wilmoit Sunday.

Mr. Ed Filson, who is employed in Waukegan, spent Christmas with the home folks.

A number of Trevorites attended the Christmas tree at Antioch Friday night.

MICKIE SAYS

HOLLER WHEN YA GOT SUM PRINTIN' TO DO 'N ILL COME RUSSIN'! WE PRINT AN OLE THING YA WANT CUZ WE GOT INK 'N TYPE 'N PAPER 'N BRAINS 'N WE KNOW HOW TO MIX 'EM! YIBETCHA!



Big Business Is Report of Local Stores

The great annual "swap day" has come and gone. The late shoppers had a fine selection to pick from as the local stores were prepared for a big Christmas and, as reported from all other sources, their expectations were fulfilled.

With weather conditions excellent and exceptionally large and varied stocks to choose from, Antioch merchants did the largest volume of business in recent years. A few of the merchants had the following to say in regard to the Christmas buying this year.

Mr. Liliebrand—Business was very good. Our Christmas trade was equal to that of the last two years combined.

Chase Webb—Very good year and better than the average.

Otto Kinas—Twenty-five percent better than last year.

Williams Bros.—Very satisfactory Christmas business.

S. M. Wallace—Pleased with my first Christmas season's business in Antioch.

Frank R. King—Business shows big improvement over last year.

Uncle Eben: "Some folks," said Uncle Eben, "kiss down on their promises in a way that makes you apologize for putting 'em to de trouble of explainin'."

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, January 4, 1902

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Savage, Tuesday, Dec. 23, a baby boy. Addie and Blanche Wilton have been having an attack of the measles. Herbert Pierce, of Shields, visited his wife and parents over Christmas. Harvey Watson, of Chicago, spent the holiday vacation with his parents here.

Frank Pitman and John Drury were in Richmond to see the ruins of the recent fire.

Andrew Harrison and wife of Byron, Wis., visited with their parents here over Christmas.

Lev Rinear of Jackson, Mich., is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rinear.

Ben Emmons is visiting in Wilmoit a few days, the guest of his friends, Alex Towler.

Miss Jennie Hutehens left last week for Rockford, Ill., where she intends to spend the winter.

Mrs. Albert Herman and children are visiting friends and relatives in Chicago for a couple of weeks.

John Thain, secretary of the Millburn Insurance Company, was transacting business in Antioch Saturday.

Dr. Roy D. Williams of Rockford was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams and family over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drury spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Dan Longman at Trevor, Mrs. Drury returning home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Shugart left Monday for Rockford, Ill., where Mr. Shugart is employed. Mrs. Shugart will return in about two weeks and remain here until spring.

The Robekah Social club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Proctor on Friday evening, Jan. 9. The last meeting was at the home of Mr. Henry and Miss Sarah Ingalls, to which about 25 were present and a good time enjoyed.

Herman Radtke and son spent Sunday and Monday with relatives at Lake Geneva.

The youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Longman has been quite ill, but is better at this writing.

LAKE VILLA

Mrs. Mary Adams and daughter visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darby.

Miss Condy of Grayslake spent Friday with Miss Mabel Richards and attended the concert Friday evening.

Mrs. Hal Kellogg and little daughter of Waukegan are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cribb, north of town.

J. J. Pettijohn, superintendent of schools in Racine county, Wis., and a lady friend spent a few days last week with his sister, Mrs. James Kerr and family.

for walks of life when you something to you when you need shoes and are looking for the best shoe values for your money.

WL DOUGLAS shoes to quality, material and workmanship are better than ever before; only by examining them can you appreciate their superior qualities.

No Matter Where You Live shoe dealers can supply you with W. L. Douglas shoes. If not convenient to call at one of our 110 stores in the large cities, ask your shoe dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. For the profit is guaranteed by the name and price stamped on the sole of every pair before the shoes leave the factory. Refuse substitution. Prices are the same everywhere.

W. L. Douglas is your friend. Write today for W. L. Douglas 110 Stores quick telling, quick turnover line.

PRODUCERS ASKING FOR \$3.00 MILK

Meet With Buyers Friday in Adjourned Meeting at La Salle Hotel

INCREASE IS UNSOUND

The milk board of the Milk Producers association met with the buyers last week in Chicago and were reported as asking for \$3 milk. The buyers after a little consideration asked for an adjourned meeting, which will be held Friday, Dec. 29.

There seems to be some doubt in the minds of those well versed in the fluid milk situation as to whether this would be a wise move for the interest of those on the inner belt.

It is claimed that a jump of this nature from \$2.10 to \$3.00 in itself would be economically unsound. In the first place, the increase would be passed on to the consumer, result less demand. In the second place, it would cause a flush of milk on the market, making demand less than supply, result, surplus milk—the farmers bugaboo. In the third place, it would cause a freshening demand for feed, result, increase in feed price.

It is further contended that the logical price that should be attained at the present time is \$2.50, as at this price the dealers should be able to pay and still maintain the present price to the consumer, and would not bring outside milk into this market.

If Kenosha can pay \$3.10 for 4.5 Guernsey tested milk and retail it at 11c and Milwaukee can pay \$2.65 for 3.5 milk and maintain the distributive price there is no reason why Chicago can not do the same thing.

Everybody interested in farming should read the annual statement sent out by Secretary of Agriculture, Wallace, published on the editorial page of this issue, and should particularly note the paragraph alluding to cooperative marketing. This subject is being widely discussed and was even mentioned by President Harding in his last message to Congress.

Every farmer who has been sceptical of the Marketing Company should think this matter over seriously as the company's activities are being contested very strongly and it should have the support of every dairy man in the district.

The Milk Producers Cooperative Marketing Co. will begin receiving milk at Richmond by Jan. 1, according to announcement made this week by Mr. Jack Heffernan, who has been busy the past two weeks signing up dairymen in that locality. Mr. Heffernan and others have secured over 70 signatures to the new Marketing Co. contracts, which means that the plant will receive about 30,000 pounds of milk daily to start.

Through the efforts of Mr. Harry N. Reeser, representative of the Borden Co., the plant has been purchased at a price of \$3900. Up until last week the plant had been held at a price of \$5,000 by Borden's, but when it became known to them that a factory building would be erected rather than pay that sum, it was only good business for them to dispose of their plant at a lower price. The efforts of Mr. Reeser are very much appreciated by those interested in the deal.

Having secured the Richmond plant at so reasonable a price, all that remains to complete the matter is making suitable arrangements for handling the property. This will be done at a meeting. About \$2500 has already been raised and the balance will probably be signed up at the meeting to be held. The Marketing Co. has agreed to pay a rental of \$25 per month and also to pay the taxes, insurance and upkeep of the building.

Thus the Richmond plant, built and operated several years ago by the Richmond Creamery Association, is once more the property of Richmond people, after having been owned by the Borden Co. for the past 15 years.

PASSER AWAY YESTERDAY

Mrs. Davis of Solon Mills passed away at her home late Wednesday afternoon.

50,000,000 FISH TO BE PUT INTO ILLINOIS WATERS ANNUALLY



Laying Corner Stone for New Hatchery in Chicago.

Fifty million fish will be put into the lakes and streams of Illinois annually as a result of the building of a new fish hatchery and aquarium in Lincoln park, Chicago, the corner stone for which has just been laid.

Wisconsin entertains about 400,000 fish fans from outside of the state each year. According to the Wisconsin Conservation commission, these fish fans spend from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000 there during the fishing season. A large part of this is Illinois money.

The building of the new fish hatchery is the first step toward keeping at home the money now spent in Wisconsin, and at the same time the food supply for the

As Mayor William Hale Thompson laid the corner stone, "slinging the mud" he called it, more than five hundred enthusiastic Chicagoans looked on with approval.

In addition to the mayor, speakers at the corner stone laying included G. A. Dillberg, speaker, Illinois house of representatives; William H. Stuart, president Fish Fans club; J. Clifford McCauley; William H. Wesley, superintendent of Lincoln park.

"This is the greatest thing ever started in the interest of fishing, good health and cheap food," said Mayor Thompson. "Every true angler, every disciple of Izak Walton, should come to this organization in the interest of

sport and food for the people. While we will advocate the erection and extension of public hatcheries, it is our idea that wealthy persons can be persuaded to erect private hatcheries to a combined total which will be far greater than the public hatcheries.

"More than anything else the opportunity for the propagation of food fish appeals to me," Salmon were caught off the Chicago shore this year, and the great catch of sturgeon we made on the occasion of our trip to New Buffalo, Mich., last June, demonstrates the possibilities for food fish. Recently, I am informed, a 250-pound sturgeon was caught off the mouth of the Chicago river."

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Lake Villa Ph

St. Ignatius'
Church News

REGULAR SERVICES
Holy Communion 8:00 a. m.
(Except 3d Sunday)
Church School 9:45 a.
Morning Prayer 11:00 a.
Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.
(Third Sunday of Month)

Last Saturday evening the church's annual Christmas party was held in the Woodmen's hall, and was very well attended. There were many pieces and selections by almost all the children, besides the Christmas carols and the visitation of St. Ignatius. The hall was very prettily decorated and every one had a good time.

On Sunday morning at 10 o'clock Christmas services were held. Holy Eucharist was celebrated by Rev. A. Halro Forster of the Western Theological seminary, who preached a splendid sermon for the occasion. Then there was a short talk by Rev. Brock, and the pledge cards for the coming year were signed. It was a great joy to see so many of the communicants of the mission receive the Blessed Sacrament on this occasion. The music for the service was played by Mr. Fred Fuller, and it was a great pleasure for us to have him with us again. The old familiar Christmas Hymns were sung, and the musical parts of the Eucharist. The Christmas offering was very generous.

Next Sunday is the last Sunday in the year, and the 31st of January. Church School at the regular time, and Morning Prayer and address at 11:00. There will be a New Year's service, starting at 10:30 p. m. on Sunday evening and lasting until 12:00 p. m. It is only fitting that there should be some recognition of this event, the beginning of the New Year. The service will consist of a short service, and a sacred concert.

The music will be played by Mr. McTaggart, and there will be several numbers by the quartet composed of Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Garland, Mr. McGee and Mr. Bright. They will sing the following numbers: "Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth," "We have seen His star in the East," "Caleb Smiley," "The Radiant Morn," "Woodward," "O Holy Night," "Cantique de Noel," solo by Mrs. Hughes.

There will also be two organ selections by Mr. McTaggart, and possibly a solo by Mr. Bright. There will be a choir practice on Saturday evening at 7:30 to go over the music for the service. Everyone in Antioch is cordially invited to attend this service. New Year's Eve is a most fitting time to go to church. Come and bring your friends and help make this service a success. The bell will be rung at 10:00, 10:15 and 10:30, and again at 12:00 to mark the end of the service.

Lake Villa School

Too Late For Last Week
Philip Simpson, Editor

The seventh and eighth grades had Thursday afternoon as a day for the mothers to visit school. Invitations were sent out and special classes were given for their benefit.

The seventh and eighth grades with help of their teachers were very busy trimming their room, Dec. 19, for the occasion. Thursday afternoon, Dec. 21, "Mother's Day".

The seventh and eighth grades have made Christmas posters to decorate the room. They are now on display on both sides of the room.

We are to have only one week's vacation.

In the Primary grades in Construction they have their Santa Claus and Christmas trees made.

SAID IN SENTENCES

The end of man is action and not thought, though it were the noblest. Even a fool thinks he is wise in comparison with some of his neighbors. Let a man go hunting and fishing a few times and get nothing and he will quit.

Are brings wisdom, but the trouble is it doesn't leave us much time to use it.

A man's chance is just as good to be a grand opera singer as to be a President.

The people who are looking for trouble deserve all that's coming to them.

One can be just as lonesome at the bottom of the ladder of fame as at the top.

A woman prefers a husband taller than herself so that she can pretend to look up to him.

The easier the job, the harder to get it. This illustrates the perversity of existence.

Noah built the first wooden ship; but not after it was discovered that steel ships were better.

An old bachelor says the difference between firmness and obstinacy is merely a matter of sex.

The thief generally suffers in the end. Even the fellow who steals a kiss may be obliged to marry the girl.

Methodist Episcopal
Church News

Sunday School 9:45

ball once again. The local high

team played the opening bout

Lake Villa second team. The

fellows, though outwheeled, has

rings around the big boys. A

one of the second team forward

heard to exclaim several times

the school boys were too rough

him. We think Axel it must

been your feet or hands that

your way. "Better luck next

Axel." As the outcome of the

was never in doubt, the coach's

chance to try out all his m

every one was surprised at th

ing the boys made. Come val

and travel to Libertyville wit

next Friday night. The gam

at 7:30.

The score—L. V. H. S., 2

Villa 2nd 9.

The First Game

With a crash that could be

all over Lake Villa, Round

and Lake Villa started out,

curtain raiser. Again Lake

ough-going plums to be there

meeting possible, leave no stone

turned and spare no effort to

to come. It will mean real

sacrifice—and it will be good

it helps to cure us of our selfishness

—and how we need that! We

need to watch very carefully between

real reasons and mere excuses which

Satan is sure to suggest to keep

from doing our full share to make

campaign a success.

Let every one of us remember this

is my meeting. It it succeeds, it

My success. If it fails, it is my

failure. Let us also remember, we

are not bringing the evangelist in

him what to do, but to have him

us what to do; and let us not be

afraid, or hesitate to do just what

he asks us to do. Otherwise we

cannot succeed.

Finally remember that we must

all pray and pray more and pray

yet more, and then pray more

still.

CHICAGO TO BE HUB
OF FLYING INDUSTRY

DEFINITE PROGRAM LAUNCHED
TO MAKE CITY AERONAUTICAL
CENTER OF THE U. S.

BIG AIR CONGRESS PLANNED

Government Designates Metropolis on
Lake as Headquarters for Trans-
continental Mail Lines and Soon
Will Inaugurate Night Plane Service.

Through the efforts of civic and commercial organizations Chicago has launched a definite program to grasp the richest industrial prize of the century—the aerial navigation industry.

Two powerful organizations, the Chicago Aeronautical bureau, recently incorporated, and the Air Board of Chicago, organized several years ago, are behind the program.

A big aeronautical congress will be held in Chicago in the near future for the purpose of pointing out to manufacturers the geographical situation, and other important angles of the industry. Chicago business men have subscribed \$50,000 to defray the preliminary cost of the campaign.

On account of the geographic location and the topography of the city and the surrounding country, Chicago is regarded as the logical aerial navigation center of the United States.

The plans of the Chicago Aeronautical bureau have been endorsed by leading Chicagoans and the Affiliated Clubs of Chicago. The last named organization is composed of 95 social, civic and commercial bodies with a total membership of approximately 225,000 people.

Charles S. Riemann, president of the Elgin Motor Car corporation, is president of the bureau.

Bon J. Arnold is president of the Air Board of Chicago.

The program is divided into three parts:

First: To attract the attention of the entire aircraft industry to Chicago as the best location in which to manufacture aircraft, both airplanes and hydroplanes; also as the best location from which to operate the air transportation lines of the country.

Second: To provide in Chicago the best landing fields in the world, including at least one large field on the lake front within a few minutes of the loop.

Third: To maintain a permanent bureau which will keep before the aircraft manufacturers and air transportation people of the country the fact that Chicago is not only the best place for them to locate, but that Chicago will co-operate with them.

Following a recent visit to Chicago of Assistant Postmaster General Henderson, Chicago was designated as the headquarters for the transcontinental air mail lines, and the warehouse of the government air mail service now located in the east will be moved to Chicago.

CHICAGO TO BUILD COMMUNITY DENTAL CLINIC



Toothbrush Drill in Chicago Public School.

Ground will be broken soon for a great dental clinic in conjunction with the Chicago Training School for Home and Public Health Nursing to be operated along the lines of the Forsyth Dental Infirmary of Boston.

When Dr. John Dill Robertson, then health commissioner for the city of Chicago, held a health show in the Coliseum two years ago, he laid the foundation for the nurses' training school, which already has turned out 10,000 women, trained in the fundamentals of home nursing. The school's activities gradually broadened until they include a dental clinic for children whose parents are unable to pay for this service, and also an infirmary for the treatment of the eyes of children with defective vision and where glasses are provided without cost.

"Boston has got something on Chicago, but not for long," said Mayor William Hale Thompson. "We are not only going to build ourselves a dental clinic but we are going to 'out-Forsyth' Forsyth." We are not only going to do as much for our kiddies as these great men are doing for the city of Boston, but we are going to combine our dental institution and our nurses' training school under the same roof, and it will be in a broader way.

"I was amazed at the instant and almost spontaneous support that came through the dentists of Chicago and their organization. One letter told of so organization of 4,000 dentists and pledged the help and support of each

and every one of the 4,000. That sounded good to me and I was elated to know that the dentists felt as I felt about it; and when I began to learn a little more about it I found that the dentists of Chicago had felt this way for twenty years and had been expecting to build an institution of this kind. "I feel there is nothing on earth that can stop us from going ahead, and I feel that we will not only 'out-Forsyth' Boston but will 'out-Forsyth' the world."

The nurses' training school with which the dental clinic will be operated was the silver lining that bucked the influenza cloud in the autumn of 1918. From this epidemic grew the idea which promises to curb similar visitations in the future.

The training school was organized in the summer of 1919, almost immediately following the final abatement of the influenza.

When influenza again visited Chicago in the following year, 1920, the city was amply equipped with nurses to meet it, and proper nursing. It was conceded, was the one and only barrier to wide spread of the disease. But the barrier had been erected and it was effective.

The board of directors of the Chicago Training School for Home and Public Health Nursing consists of Mayor William Hale Thompson, Miss Annie MacKenzie, Dr. John Dill Robertson, Dr. William A. Evans, D. F. Kelly and Judge William R. Fetter.



The CASE
and
The GIRL
by RANDALL
PARRISH
COPYRIGHT 1922 BY
ALFRED A. KNOPP

A MYSTERY ROMANCE with a thrilling plot, full of extraordinary people in extraordinary situations, spiced with fancy and written in a style that is unusual.

The keynote of action is pitched high, the spirit of adventure is rife and the story maintains a vigorous interest which culminates in the solution of a baffling mystery.

WILL BE PRINTED AS A SERIAL IN
The Antioch News Starting Jan. 9



"The Song of Life" at Crystal
New Year's Day

Mary Tilden found life as the wife of a railroad track foreman merely a treadmill of dirty dishes. Outside the western desert country in which they lived showed only sand, heat and ugliness. Even her little baby brought no peace to Mary, longing for the "pretty things of life" as the great city had shown them to her. And one day, unable to stand it any longer, she boarded an eastbound train that had stopped for water, and ran away. The same train that took her away ran over and killed her husband on a single track tressle a short way out. Twenty-five years later showed Mary worn and tired by the fruitless struggle for the "pretty things" always just beyond her grasp, and still washing dishes. In even this forlorn job she had to make way for a younger, and stronger worker, and tried to take poison in her desperation. Chance brought her neighbor, a young writer, to her door in the nick of time, and she found her niche in living in his home and doing the housework for him and his young wife, Allie, who herself so long ago, wild for the pretty things and loathing the round of housework. In her new freedom, Allie persuaded her husband to let her go back to work, plugging songs in a piano store. The tempter came to her there in the shape of an attractive young publisher and club man, who gave her a lift in his automobile one rainy night. Finding his wife's picture on the publisher's desk, when he went to discuss selling his story, David Tilden's jealousy was aroused and he started out with a pistol when his wife left him for a week-end.

Meantime Mary had discovered that David was her son, through his reading his story to her—really the story of his life. But she was terrified by the violence of his hatred for the mother who had deserted him and did not dare reveal what she knew. Seeing him go, Mary rushed after him, reached Henderson's apartment before him and pleaded with him to send Allie home. David came and died at Henderson, telling him. Mary took the blame in spite of all that David could do. The story brings out the fact that she is his mother and the authorities merely think he is trying to shield her. Then it develops that the publisher is only wounded and will not prosecute, and reunion between husband, wife and mother is established.

The four seasons of the year are represented—from spring to winter. Thus the appearance of the set is to be altered accordingly and with the final storm much of it was destroyed. The population of the village is actually kept intact throughout the year. Each resident presumably lives in the village and special houses or stores were assigned to all. When the action of the old homesteads about to start, they flock to the scene just as real villagers would do.

Knowledge Possessed by Few. There seems to be no part of knowledge in fewer hands than that of the rerun when to have done—Swift.

Phone 29 Farmer's Line
E. J. Lutterman, D. D. S.
DENTIST
(Located with Dr. H. F. Beebe)
Antioch, Illinois

NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Sequoia Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M.

Holds regular communications the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. Visiting brothers always welcome.

F. D. HUBER, Sec'y. U. H. ARNOLD, W. M.

The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

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Standard cold remedy world over. Demand
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At All Drugists—50 Cents



HUMOR IN INDIANA PULPIT
Testimonies to Friend's Eloquence
Probat Thoroughly Understood
the Congregation.

Dr. R. J. Aley, president of Butler college and the Rev. Allan B. Phillips, pastor of the Central Christian church, friends of long standing. Each has been vein of humor which occasionally crops out at the expense of the other.

Not long ago, when it was necessary for Dr. Phillips to be out of the city on Sunday, he called on Doctor Aley for his sermon. Doctor Aley, a large audience when he arose to speak and he prefaced his sermon with the following:

"I've long been a friend and admirer of your pastor. I have heard his eloquent sermons many, many times. I have heard him in Philadelphia. I have heard him in Indianapolis. As he himself puts it, brethren have slept under his sermons in the cities."—Indianapolis News.

Medieval Well Found.
Well, sunk in the Middle Ages, has been found in the medieval cathedral of St. Etienne, Lyons, France, under a described in an old document found in the archives of the cathedral years ago.

Jewelry's weight, marked with a Queen Isabella of Spain, engraved on fragments of pottery were found at the bottom of the well.

The Whole Story.
"What are the salient details of this domestic trial?"

"The husband who didn't understand is suing for divorce from the wife, who wasn't understood."

"I see."

"And he has named as co-respondent the man who didn't understand, either, but thought he did."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Exceeding the Limit.
"Maud tells everything she knows." "Yes, it wouldn't be so bad if she would stop there."—Judge.

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Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe.

When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus replaces it. Try it today.

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Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

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ASTHMA
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Healing and soothing. Used internally and externally, gives quick relief.
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W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 52-1922

ERSKINE DALE—PIONEER

By John Fox, Jr.

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CHAPTER XVI

Up the James rode Erskine, hiding in the woods by day and slipping cautiously along the sandy road by night, circling about Tarleton's campfires, or dashing at full speed past some careless sentinel. Often he was dreading, often chased, but with a clear road in front of him he had no fear of capture. On the third morning he came upon a rugged sentinel—an American. Ten minutes later he got his first glimpse of Lafayette, and then he was hailed joyfully by none other than Dave Yandell, Capt. Dave Yandell, shorn of his woodsman's dress and panoplied in the trappings of war.

Corwallis was coming on. The boy, he wrote, cannot escape me. But the boy—Lafayette—did, and in time pursued and forced the Englishman into a cul-de-sac. "I have given his lordship the disgrace of a retreat," said Lafayette. And so—Yorktown!

Late in August came the message that put Washington's great "soul in arms." Rochambeau had landed six thousand soldiers in Connecticut, and now Count de Grasse and a French fleet had sailed for the Chesapeake. General Washington at once resorted to camouflage. He laid out camps ostentatiously opposite New York and in plain sight of the enemy. He made a feigned attack on their posts. Rochambeau moved so, and reached the Delaware before the British grasped the Yankee trick. Then it was too late. The windows of Philadelphia were filled with ladies waving handkerchiefs and crying braves when the tattered Continentals, their clothes thick with dust but hats plumed with sprigs of green, marched through amid their torn battle flags and rumbling cannon. Behind followed the French in "gay white uniforms faced with green," and martial music thrived the air. Down the Chesapeake they went in transports and were concentrated at Williamsburg before the close of September.

Corwallis had erected works against the boy, for he knew nothing of Washington and Count de Grasse, nor Mad Anthony and General Nelson, who were south of the James to prevent escape into North Carolina.

"To your goodness," the boy wrote to Washington, "I am owing the most beautiful prospect I may ever behold." Then came De Grasse, who drove off the British fleet, and the mouth of the net was closed.

Corwallis heard the cannon and sent Clinton to appeal for help, but the answer was Washington himself at the head of his army. And then the joyous march.

"The first campaign!" cried the French gaily, and the Continentals joyfully answered:

"The last!"

At Williamsburg the allies gathered, and with Washington's army came Colonel Dale, now a general, and young Capt. Harry Dale, who had brought news from Philadelphia that was of great interest to Erskine Dale.

In that town Dane Grey had been a close intimate of Erskine, and that intimacy had been the cause of much speculation since. He had told Dane of his mother and Early Morn, and Dane had told him gravely that he must get them to the fort in Kentucky. If Early Morn still refused to come, then he must bring his mother, and he reckoned grimly that no month would open in a word that could offend her. Erskine also told of Dane and Dane Grey, but Dane must tell nothing to the Dales—not yet, if ever.

They marched next morning at daybreak. At sunset of the second day they bivouacked within two miles of Yorktown and the siege began. The allied line was a crescent, with each tip resting on the water—Lafayette commanding the Americans on the right, the French on the left under Rochambeau. De Grasse, with his fleet, was in the bay to cut off approach by water. Washington himself put the match to the first gun, and the mutual cannonade of three or four days began. The scene was "sublime and stupendous."

Two British men-of-war lying in the river were struck with hot shot and set on fire.

While the darkness of every word confirmed the instinct and reason that had led Erskine where he was.

"Yassuh, Miss Barbary gwine to run away wid dat mean white man. Yassuh, dis very night."

"When did he get here?"

"Dis maynin'. He been pesterin' her an' pleadin' wid her all day an' she been cryin' her heart out, but mammy say she's gwine wid him. Pears like she can't help herself."

"Is he alone?"

"No, suh, he got an officer an' four soldiers wid him."

"How did they get away?"

"He say as how dey was on a scoutin' party an' 'scaped."

"Does he know that Corwallis has surrendered?"

"Oh, yassuh, he to! Miss Barbary dat. Dat's why he say he got to get away right now an' she got to go wid him right now."

"Did he say anything about General Dale and Mr. Harry?"

"Yassuh, he say dat dey's all right an' dat dey an' you will be hot on his tracks. Dat's why mammy to me to ride like de debil an' hurry you on, suh. 'Dis afternoon,' the negro went on, 'he went oveh to dat cabin I to! you 'bout an' got dat American uniform. He gwine to tell folks on de way dat dem udders is his prisoners an' he takin' dem to Richmond. Den dey gwine to se'rate an' he an' Miss Barbary gwine to get married some whin on de way an' dey got an' sail for England, for he say if he got captured folks' won't let him be prisoner o' war—dey'll jes up an' shoot him. An' dat atter Miss Barbary mos' to death an' he'll make her go wid him. Mammy heak'd eveh' word dey say."

Erskine's brain was working fast, but no plan would come. They would be six against him, but no matter—he urged Firefly on. The red ball from which Ephraim had leaped had gone down now. The chill autumn dark-

ness was settling, but the moon was rising full and glorious over the black expanse of trees when the lights of Red Oaks first twinkled ahead.

The negro turned from the road through a gate, and Erskine heard the thud of his horse's hoofs across the meadow turf. He rode on slowly, hitched Firefly as close to the edge of the road as was safe, and crept to the edge of the garden, where he could peer through the hedge. The hall door was open and the hallway lighted; so was the dining room; and there were lights in Barbara's room. There were no noises, not even of animal life, and no figures moving about in the house. What could he do? One thing at least, no matter what happened to him—he could number Dane Grey's days and make this night his last on earth. It would probably be his own last night, too. Impatiently he crawled back to the edge of the road. More quickly than he expected, he saw Ephraim's figure slipping through the shadows toward him.

"Dey's jus' through supper," he reported. "Miss Barbary didn't eat wid 'em. She's up in her room. Dot noder officer been stormin' at Marse Grey an' hurryin' him up. Mammy been holdin' de little missus back all she can. She say she got to make like she heppin' her pack."

"Ephraim," said Erskine quickly, "go tell Mr. Grey that one of his men wants to see him right away at the snail. When he starts down the path you run around the hedge and be on hand in the bushes."

"Yassuh," and the boy showed his teeth in a comprehending smile. It was not long before he saw Grey's tall figure easily emerge from the hall door and stop full in the light. He saw Ephraim slip around the corner and Grey move to the end of the porch, doubtless in answer to the black boy's whispered summons. For a moment the two figures were motionless and then Erskine began to tingle acutely from head to foot. Grey came swiftly down the great path, which was radiant with moonlight. As Grey neared the dial Erskine moved toward him, keeping in a dark shadow, but Grey saw him and called in a low tone but sharply:

"Well, what is it?" With two paces more Erskine stepped out into the moonlight with his cocked pistol at Grey's breast.

"This," he said quietly. "Make no noise and don't move." Grey was startled, but he caught his control instantly and without fear.

"You are a brave man, Mr. Grey, and so, for that matter, is Benedict Arnold."

"Captain Grey," corrected Grey insolently. "I do not recognize your rank. To me you are merely Traitor Grey."

"You are entitled to unusual freedom of speech—under the circumstances."

"I shall grant you the same freedom," Erskine replied quickly. "In a moment. Twice you have said that you would fight me with anything, any time, any place." Grey bowed slightly. "I shall ask you to make those words good and I shall accordingly choose the weapons." Grey bowed again. "Ephraim!" The boy stepped from the thicket.

"Ah," breathed Grey, "that black devil!"

"Ah," you gwine to shoot him, Marse Erskine?"

"Ephraim!" said Erskine, "slip into the hall very quietly and bring me the two raplars on the wall."

Erskine addressed Grey. "I know more of your career than you think, Grey. You have been a spy as well as a traitor. And now you are crowning your infamy by weaving some spell over my cousin and trying to carry her away in the absence of her father and brother, to what unhappiness God only can know. I can hardly hope that you appreciate the honor I am doing you."

"Not as much as I appreciate your courage and the risk you are taking," Erskine smiled.

"The risk is perhaps less than you think."

"You have not been idle?"

"I have learned more of my father's sword than I knew when we used them last."

"I am glad—it will be more interesting," Erskine looked toward the house and moved impatiently.

"My brother officer has dined too well," noted Grey placidly, "and the rest of my—or rather the gaubling. We are quite secure."

"All!" Erskine breathed—he had seen the black boy run down the steps with something under one arm and presently Ephraim was in the shadow of the thicket.

"Give one," Mr. Grey, Ephraim, and the other to me. I believe you said on that other occasion that there was no choice of blades."

"Quite right," Grey answered, skillfully testing his bit of steel.

"Keep well out of the way, Ephraim," warned Erskine, "and take this pistol. You may need it, if I am worsted, to protect yourself."

"Indeed, yes," returned Grey, "and kindly instruct him not to use it to protect you." For answer Erskine sprang from the shadow—disarming formal courtesies.

"En garde!" he called sternly. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

As it Often Happens.
"What's the row?"
"The members of the committee are scrapping violently over the selection of a loving cup."

With many children in one family no one of them gets overpetted.

Merchant Now Eats Anything on Table

"By the help of Tanlac I have overcome a case of nervous indigestion. I had suffered from ten or twelve years," is the emphatic statement of Norman W. Brown, well-known wall paper and paint dealer, of 213 N. Cedar St., Charlotte, N. C.

"My stomach was always out of fix and everything disagreed with me. I was troubled with heartburn and dizziness, and at times there was a pressure of gas around my heart that almost cut off my breath."

"Since taking Tanlac my digestion is fine. My appetite is a wonder and I eat just anything I want. In fact, my stomach acts and feels just like a new one and my nerves are as steady as a die. To put it all in a few words, I am just the same as a new man. It's a pleasure for me to tell my friends about Tanlac."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.—Advertisement.

A Safety Deposit.
The Prestidigitator—Ha, ha! Didn't know you had all that money in your whiskers, did you?

Mr. Longbrush—Yes, I did. I hid that money there so my wife wouldn't find it in my pockets. Hand it over.

A FEELING OF SECURITY

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy. The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs. It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything. It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Iconoclasm.
Socialist Lewis says all one has to do to be young is to become an iconoclast. In other words, that's the second stage of breaking all your toys.—Topeka Capital.

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Wm. H. Ritchie* In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Father Was Ready.
He—Do you think your father would be willing to help me in the future.
She—Well, I heard him say he felt like kicking you into the middle of next week.—London Tit-Bits.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin.
On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red rough hands.—Advertisement.

Not There.
"Philosophers are plentiful."
"You never run across one in the waiting room of a dentist."

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BECAUSE W. L. Douglas has been making surprisingly good shoes for forty-six years. This experience of nearly half a century in making shoes suitable for men and women in all walks of life should mean something to you when you need shoes and are looking for the best shoe values for your money.

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No Matter Where You Live shoe dealers can supply you with W. L. Douglas shoes. It is not convenient to call at one of our 110 stores in the large cities, ask your shoe dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. Protection against unreasonable profits is guaranteed by the name and price stamped on the sole of every pair before the shoes leave the factory. Refuse substitutes. Prices are the same everywhere.

To Merchants: If you desire in your store a dealer in W. L. Douglas shoes, call today for a booklet giving quick turn-over line. Brooklyn, Mass.

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.
NR Tablets tone and strengthen organs of digestion and elimination. Improve appetite, stop sick headaches, relieve biliousness, correct constipation. They act promptly, pleasantly, mildly, yet thoroughly.

NR Tonight, Tomorrow Afloat
Get a 25c. Box.

COUGH?
Try PISO's—astoundingly quick relief. Asymptomatic all others—pleasant action—no sedatives—no stomach—no colic. 35c and 50c everywhere.

PISO'S
For Coughs & Colds

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy
For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

TOO LATE
Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking

LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES
The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—the National Remedy of Holland since 1696. Guaranteed. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

WESTERN CANADA
for Wheat Growing, Cattle Raising and a Happy Home of Your Own

Prosperous Farms and Happy Homes await those who are desirous of enlarging their present resources and securing for themselves homes in a country that, while yet in its infancy, has made itself famous by the quality of the grain it produces and by the excellence of its live stock.

There are Millions of Acres of the highest class of soil available for the man whose object in life is to become his own landlord, and who wishes to share in the thousands of Americans who, having started on Western Canada farms with small means, are now writing home to their friends, telling of what they have done. Lands are cheap and homesteads farther from lines of railway are free to settlers. Upon these lands can be grown the best of wheat, oats, barley, flax, grass, hay, fodder corn and sundries.

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Beautiful Eyes, like fine teeth, are the result of Constant Care. The daily use of Murine makes eyes clear and radiant. Enjoyable. Harmless. Sold and Recommended by All Druggists.

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LOOK OLD?
Gray, thin, straggly hair makes people look very old. It isn't necessary—a bottle of Q-D-A Hair Color Restorer will bring back original color quickly—slope down. As all good druggists, 75c or direct from Q-D-A, Chicago, Illinois, Tenn.

What a series of of buying pils with residing it as it does its corpora Bringing chants of I his pocket obligation I Probably that has been past 100 years result of the was when ti their wool, flock over w them into v help, wove t to market, a goods for soi ed.

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The Antioch News

Entered at the postoffice in Antioch, Ill., as second-class matter

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FRANK W. WOOD - - - Editor
JOHN A. WOODHEAD - Business Mgr.
JOHN L. HORAN - Sec'y and Treas.PROSPECTS OF AGRICULTURE
(By Sec'y of Agriculture Wallace)

Twelve months ago most of the six million farmers of the United States were starting on the long hard climb out of the valley of economic depression. They have not yet attained the heights which are bathed in the grateful sunshine of prosperity. Some, indeed, have fallen by the way. Others are still in the valley. Nevertheless, as we step a bit and look backward we can see that very considerable ground has been gained by the great majority, and we can enter the New Year with renewed hope and with that courage which comes from the realization that we are really making progress.

A year ago, when speaking of the prospects for farming in 1922, I said that while there was no reason to expect boom times for the farmer in the near future, there was promise of better times, both for the farmer and for those whose business is largely dependent upon him. The year has brought fulfillment of that promise. Speaking generally, times are better, much better, than a year ago, both for agriculture and for industry.

Crops have been good, on the whole. Prices of the major crops are mostly considerably higher. While there has been a corresponding advance in the prices of the things the farmer must buy, the total sum which farmers will receive for the crops of this year is greater by a billion and a half dollars or more than that which they received for the crop of last year. This will certainly mean better times on the farm, and farm folks will be able to ease up a little on the grinding economy they were forced to practice the preceding year.

The labor cost of producing the crops of 1922 was still further reduced. There were some substantial reductions in freight rates. Much helpful legislation has been enacted and more will be this winter. Interest rates are lower and the credit strain has been eased. This has made it possible for many farmers who were rather heavily involved to refund their obligations and get themselves in condition to win through.

There are still some dark spots. In some sections weather conditions were unfavorable and crops were short, and farmers in these sections are having a very hard time of it. Freight rates are still too high, especially those who must pay for a long haul to market.

Taxes are high, but this is largely due to the increase in local taxes, over which farmers themselves must exercise control.

There has been gratifying growth in farmers' cooperative marketing associations, and more of them are being organized on a sound business basis.

Aside from the help which has been given by legislation and by administrative activities, strong economic forces are at work to restore a more normal relation between agriculture and other industries.

The peril in the agricultural depression is more keenly realized by other groups than ever before, and on every hand a sincere desire is being evidenced to do what can be done safely to help the farmer better his condition.

Everything considered, we have good reason to expect still better times for agriculture in the year 1923.

Don't forget "The Old Homestead" at the Majestic Theater, Antioch, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. An immortal drama that has filled hearts with thrills and gladness for years.

America's Food and Medicine May Go for Naught if Russians Cannot Secure Clothing



"If Russia's children, and adults as well, are to be saved from death this winter from exposure—after the charity of America has brought them through the famine of last winter, they must be supplied with clothing." This is a consensus of opinion of the American Relief Administration staff in Russia, from Colonel Haskell down to the inspectors, according to their reports to Herbert Hoover, head of the A. R. A.

From every part of Russia where the A. R. A. has been feeding children and adults, and has been instituting sanitation and medical service and inoculations to save literally millions of lives, the story is the same—that the children lack even the barest essentials of underwear, shoes, stockings, or outer wear, with which to protect themselves against the rigors of the

Russian winter. And the need of aid in this direction for adults, too, is indicated by statements of recently returned workers, who state that in cases where Russian employees have been given a blanket for extra services the blankets have almost invariably been made into overcoats. Literally millions of children, say reports, have no shoes—an item which in itself may make it impossible for them to go to American Relief child-feeding stations. Free shoes and stockings have been provided for 250,000 children who are absolutely without footwear, but the whole problem is beyond the reach of any general funds now available.

The American Relief Administration, to meet this emergency, has put into effect a Clothing Remittance, functioning in every way as does the now world famous Hoover

Food Remittance. For twenty dollars, sent to the A. R. A. at 42 Broadway, New York, the following articles, or their equivalent in value, will be delivered to any designated person in Russia: 4 2-3 yard fifty-six inch, twenty ounce, dark blue wool cloth; 4 yards of thirty-two inch black cotton flannel; 8 yards of twenty-seven inch flannel; 16 yards of unbleached muslin; 5 large black ivory buttons; 16 small black ivory buttons; 2 spoons No. 30 black cotton thread; 2 spoons No. 40 white cotton thread.

One package will clothe one adult or two children all winter, and remittances ordered for general relief will be used for neediest cases, thousands of which are heart-breaking.

TREVOR

The Social Center committee will give the second of a series of card parties at the hall Friday evening. Chicago spent the past week with the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bessing of latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown.

Daisy Mickle of Chicago spent Christmas with her parents.

Mr. Elbert Kennedy was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner, Wilmet, on Christmas day.

Mayor Kruckman and family of Burlington called on Mrs. Kruckman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Patrick on Sunday.

Eddie Kilpp of Chicago was entertained at the August Baethke home on Christmas.

Mary Schumaker of Chicago spent the past two weeks with her mother on account of illness. Miss Tille of Chicago came Saturday and will remain until after Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Mechem were Antioch Christmas shoppers Thursday.

Fred Schreck and daughter Floella spent Christmas at the Oswald home in Forest Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hasselman ate Christmas dinner with the former's parents at Silver Lake.

Theodore Matthews of Milwaukee spent Christmas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lubens entertained the latter's sister and friend from Chicago on Christmas day.

Lawrence Fleming, who is attending the state university at Madison is spending the holidays with his uncles and aunts, the Fleming family.

Leslie Knudson of Chicago spent the week end and Christmas day with his parents in Wilmet and took the train from Trevor to Chicago Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lubens did Christmas shopping in Kenosha the first of the week.

The Parent Teachers association will give a card party at Social Center hall Friday evening.

PACKAGE FREIGHT PROVES BOON TO THE SMALL TOWN MERCHANT

Chicago's System, With 2,500 Cars Going Out Daily, Keeps the Country Dealer Abreast of the Times.

Chicago's package freight system, by which small-town merchants, particularly in the South and Southwest, are kept abreast of the times, has been developed to 2,500 cars a day.

Chicago's package freight plays an important part in the life of the small community. The flapper there has the latest seasonal styles just as soon as her cousins on the Boul Mich. The town Beau Brummel no longer is five or six months behind the city man in the cut of his clothes.

It is of inestimable value to country merchants in more ways than one. It helps them make satisfied customers and satisfied customers help to build up business.

Through the Association of Commerce, in cooperation with the railroads and shippers, Chicago has developed this package freight car system by which all consignments to a given point are consolidated so that

Chicago, with the world's greatest transportation facilities and the market place of 50,000,000 people within a night's ride, is the logical pivot for such a freight scheme. Thirty-nine railroads, including 25 great systems, terminate here. This represents 40 percent of the railroad mileage of the United States. Fourteen belt line railroads, comprising 1,400 miles of track, one-third of the total belt mileage of the United States, make connections between the great trunk lines.

Chicago's 2,500 package freight cars daily go to 1,800 shipping points in 40 states, from which 60,000 other points can be reached with one transfer.

The value of Chicago's package freight shipments runs into millions of dollars daily. There are no accurate records because a package car is filled with a large range of goods. A package of silk may be worth \$1,000.00,



Preparing Package Freight for Shipment in Chicago Dry Goods House.

delays in transfer are avoided. This also minimizes damage to goods in otherwise rough handling.

Before the days of this system less than one-half of the goods went out in a haphazard sort of way and the merchant in Waco, Tex., or some other such point, considered himself lucky if the plane he ordered for Christmas arrived some time around Easter. Now he gets it in five days.

This merchandise service is the result of years of study of the needs of the small-town merchant and a thorough analysis of the country's vast network of rail transportation. By way of illustration of what had to be overcome it may be stated that there are more than 200 different ways of routing freight from Chicago to Charlotte, N. C., but only one route has a through package car to Charlotte.

It required several years of study to determine the quickest and most economical route to this point. Test shipments were made over many of the 200 different routes, and in some instances shippers' representatives or representatives of the Association of Commerce freight bureau made personal inspections.

but a package of the same size containing hardware only \$10.00. From 300 to 400 packages are put in one car, depending on the size.

In trying to arrive at a rough estimate of the value of the 2,500 daily cars of package freight, one expert has figured a guess of \$25,000.00 per car. That would be \$62,500,000 a day. Another put it at \$1,000.00 a car, or \$2,500,000.00 a day. By striking a general average between these figures, the daily shipment would amount to more than \$30,000,000.00.

The chief advantages of through package freight are to the saving of time and the condition of goods at destination. Many claims for damage, loss and delays are avoided.

Chicago's system has reached such a fine stage of development that it can beat St. Louis in her own territory in the matter of service. There are many places in Texas to which, by correct routing, Chicago is able to overcome other advantages of the St. Louis market. For example, shipments to Laredo, Amarillo and El Paso, Tex., can be made in less time from Chicago than from St. Louis.

WANT ADS

Want Ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 2c. to and including 5 lines. Each additional line 5c. Want Ads received after 10:00 a.m. will be run the following day.

FOR SALE—Four 32x4 Firestone Cord tires, with tubes, \$100.00. Have been run 300 miles only on new car. Frank R. King, Antioch. 17w1

FOR SALE—7-room house, with electric lights, water, heat and bath; nearly complete; house will be sold with privilege of buying 2 or 4 lots; also have other lots for sale. N. Baker, Antioch, Phone 13-J 15ft

ORDER YOUR SHIPPING CREAM from Rudolph's dairy, 17c a half pint; also Guernsey milk and butter. Deliveries made Wednesday and Saturday mornings. Phone Antioch 154-J2. Charles Rudolph. 17w4

Don't forget "The Old Homestead" at the Majestic Theater, Antioch, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. An immortal drama that has filled hearts with thrills and gladness for years.

THE RUSSELL EXCHANGE

Located back of Kelly's store, Russell, Ill.

The Russell exchange will sell to you second hand cars and machinery equipment; or will take other machinery, farm implements and livestock in exchange. Very liberal terms. L. J. Slosum, manager. Tel. Antioch 168-W1 or 164-W1

OLDSMOBILE SEDAN—1920 model; in perfect condition; good buy.

TWO SMALL OVERLAND touring cars; 1922 models; just the thing for the country; these must be seen to be appreciated.

Several other small and large cars; big bargains; can be bought, or what have you to exchange? Call or visit THE RUSSELL EXCHANGE

FOR RENT—Seven room house at Loon Lake. Phone 155-W2. 17ft.

FOR RENT—140 acre farm, 1/4 mile west of Loon Lake platform. Inquire Sam Armstrong, Antioch. 16w2

Phone 29 Farmer's Line

E. J. Lutterman, D. D. S. DENTIST

(Located with Dr. H. F. Beebe) Antioch, Illinois

FULL STOCK

-OF-

Four buckles all rubber and four buckle

Arctic

at

OTTO S. KLAS

QUALITY SHOP

Antioch Illinois

The Musical Revivalist

Evangelist Jos. C. Ludgate

Famous Preacher and Sweet Singer

Beginning December 31

Every Evening Except Saturday

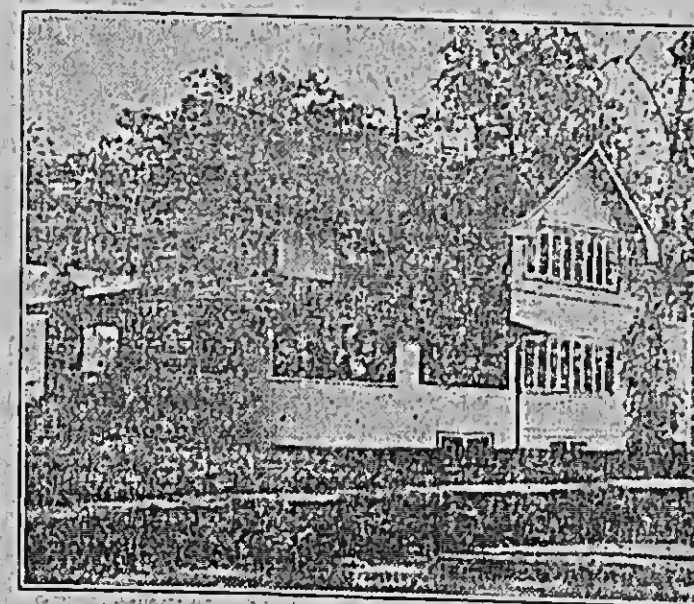
Evenings at 7:00

Afternoons at 2:00

Antioch M. E. Church



ASBESTONE EVERLASTING STUCCO



For Exterior and Interior Use

The Stucco Plaster with a Guarantee. Fireproof, Weatherproof, Enduring, Artistic.

Asbestone can be applied successfully during summer or winter. In its natural finish it is a soft creamy white. It can, however, be finished in a large variety of colors to suit any architectural scheme by using any of the many colored Stone Dashes.

H. R. ADAMS & CO.

Lumber and Building Material

Local and Social Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Wagon left Friday evening to spend their days Christmas vacation at the home at Normal, Ill. They expect to return next Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William S. Erickson last week, baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woodhead and family spent Christmas with relatives at Evanston.

There was a big crowd at the Christmas tree and entertainment at the M. E. Church Friday evening. The program was well rendered by the little folks. Everyone enjoyed it very much.

The Christmas tree and entertainment given by the Sunday school of St. Ignace church was well attended. The program was exceptionally good.

Mrs. John Gray on Wednesday of last week, while returning home from town, accidentally fell on the sidewalk in front of Jerome Burnett's place and was unconscious when she was picked up and carried into a nearby house. Later in the day she was taken to her home, where at present she is resting comfortably.

Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Mumford entertained their son Quayle and daughter, Mrs. Peacock, from Evanston, over Christmas.

Jim Murray and Charles Horan from County surveyor's office, surveyed Day street and the right of way for the alley the past week.



Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson of Chicago arrived here on Friday evening to spend over the Christmas holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhaupt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Story and little son Robert spent over Sunday and Monday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Turnock at Kankakee, Ill.

Merrill Sabin, who is attending the University of Illinois at Champaign, Ill., is home for the holidays for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Sabin.

Gladys Panowski of Waukegan spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Panowski.

The Misses Edna and Beulah Drom, who have been away to school, are spending the holidays at their home here.

L. A. Van Deusen, who is employed by the American Caa Co., now located in Waukegan, arrived here Saturday afternoon for a two weeks vacation with his family.

Charles Stickles and Henry Olson of Chicago spent Christmas with Antioch relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor of Waukegan were guests of Antioch relatives over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Williams left Friday for Chicago to spend the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. C. K. Anderson and family in Chicago. After the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Williams expect to leave for Melbourne, Fla., where they will remain for the winter.

Ivah and Virginia Radtke of Kenosha were home over Sunday and Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Radtke.

Mrs. Swanson of Chicago arrived here Wednesday for a few days' visit with her mother, Mrs. E. Turner.

Miss Andrews left on Friday for the west, having resigned her position at the Antioch grade school.

Mr. H. P. Lowry left Friday for Madison, to visit with his brother during the holidays. Mrs. Lowry remained at home.

Mrs. Adeline Clark and Clayton Lester motored down from their farm near Burlington Wednesday. Clayton Lester returned home that evening while Mrs. Clark remained over until the next day with friends.

Mass will be held next Sunday at St. Peter's church at 9:15 and on New Year's day at 9:15.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ross were Chicago passengers Tuesday.

C. A. Powles was a business visitor in Chicago Tuesday.

Miss Lorena Tiffany of Chicago visited Antioch relatives over Christmas.

Miss Susan Tiffany of Waukegan visited relatives here Sunday and Monday.

Everybody is interested in the local happenings. Let us know what you have been doing. Tell us who your visitors are, and who you visited. Call Miss Davis, Antioch 43. Have items in postoffice by Wednesday morning for insertion.—Thank you!

Mrs. Howard Riggs and son Francis, of Lafayette, Ind., are spending the holidays with the former's mother, Mrs. Josephine Harden.

Miss Aneta Hacker is home from Urbana to spend the holiday vacation.

About twenty-five relatives were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Burke Sunday. Among the guests from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burke of Waukegan, and Miss Aneta Hacker of Urbana.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Messing entertained a number of guests Christmas day. Among the out of town visitors were Mrs. Glenn and daughter of Ottumwa, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. Paulsen of Chicago.

Gertrude Hacker was a Chicago visitor the week end.

Corrine Mooney is spending the holidays with relatives in the city.

Miss Jessal Runyard, who is attending school at Urbana, is home enjoying the holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Pollock of Palatine spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mapleshorpe. Mr. Pollock returned to Palatine Monday evening, while Mrs. Pollock remained for a few days visit with her daughters.

Miss Ruth Pollock, who is attending school at Urbana, is spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. A. Mapleshorpe and her parents at Palatine.

Miss Fern Dunham is spending the vacation with relatives at New Salem, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Mesha and son Junior of Chicago visited over Sunday and Monday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Margaret Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Garland spent over Christmas at Woodstock with Mrs. Garland's mother, Mrs. Carrie Beebe and other relatives. Mrs. Garland remained for a few days' visit.

Miss Alice Goldy left on Tuesday to visit her mother and other relatives at Woodstock over the remainder of the school vacation.

Miss Ada Chinn visited with Miss Dorothy Beebe a few days the past week at Woodstock.

Mrs. Tibbitts, county president of the W. C. T. U. will meet with us on Friday, Dec. 29, at the home of Mrs. A. J. Feitor. Meeting will be open at 1:30 sharp as Mrs. Tibbitts has messages from both the state and national convention. All members try and attend.

Frank Brogan of Mordago, S. D., is visiting relatives here for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hutzon of Kenosha visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Margaret Brogan and other relatives here Christmas.

Don't forget "The Old Homestead" at the Majestic Theater, Antioch, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. An immortal drama that has filled hearts with thrills and gladness for years.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Kelly of Chicago, Mrs. Claude Brogan and Mrs. Schilke spent Christmas with Mrs. Clara Feitor at Walworth, Wis.

Mrs. C. B. Harrison, who has been sick for some time with rheumatism, was last week much worse and was threatened with pneumonia, but at present she is doing nicely.

Mrs. Elizabeth Turner and Ed Turner spent Christmas at Grayslake with relatives.

Beatrice and Leo Lamb of Chicago are spending the Christmas vacation at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Prohl and baby of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellis and baby of Silverlake spent over Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Drom.

Mr. George Cashmore and sister take this means of thanking the friends, both in and out of Woodman Order, who so generously sent Santa Claus to their home last week. Through the efforts of an old friend of the family, a purse of sixty dollars was raised and presented to Mr. Cashmore Christmas over. A multitude of words are not needed to assure the friends that such a substantial Christmas offering is most deeply appreciated and the thanks of Mr. Cashmore and sister go out to the friends who helped to make the gift possible.

NOTICE

Annual Insurance Meeting
The annual meeting of the Millburn Mutual Insurance Company will be held in the lower room of the Masonic Hall, Millburn, Ill., on Saturday, January 6th, 1923, at 10:30 a. m., to hear the reports of the Company, to transact any other business and for the election of officers for the coming year. All members plan to be present.

J. S. DENMAN, Secy.

Millburn, Ill., Dec. 23, 1922.

17w2

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those that helped to make our Christmas a pleasant one, and in return wish them all a Happy New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Faulkner.

Don't forget "The Old Homestead" at the Majestic Theater, Antioch, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. An immortal drama that has filled hearts with thrills and gladness for years.

Mr. Buel Whitel of Silena, Pa., and Bill Stetzman of New Munster, Wis., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Radtke over Saturday, Sunday and Christmas.

Dick Brogan of Kenosha visited relatives here Christmas.

Don't forget "The Old Homestead" at the Majestic Theater, Antioch, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. An immortal drama that has filled hearts with thrills and gladness for years.

Harry Dent of Hobart, Ind., visited over the Christmas holidays with his sister, Mrs. L. A. Van Deusen and family.

Harold Hughes of Chicago spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Lenora Hughes.

Don't forget "The Old Homestead" at the Majestic Theater, Antioch, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. An immortal drama that has filled hearts with thrills and gladness for years.

Galoshes

While They Last

Women's 3-buckle, high heel Galoshes; regular \$4.25 value; special while they last

\$2.25

Boys' Overshoes, 4-buckle, just the thing for this uncertain weather; special, while they last

\$2.95

Stretch the value of your dollars by wearing the popular W. L. Douglas shoes

Sold exclusively by

S. M. WALANCE

Clothing, Shoes and Furnishings

Phone 35

Antioch, Ill.

CRYSTAL

HOME OF THE BEST

Two Days—Fri. and Sat., Dec. 29-30—Two Days

EXPERIENCE'

A story of a young man who went to the Big City and listened to the call of pleasure, and trod the road to destruction, and of the little country girl who brought him back.

Dog Comedy

Adm. 17c-33c

Sunday, Dec. 31

DOROTHY GISH and WALLACE REID in

"The Fatal Marriage"

Two big stars in a dandy picture
News and Comedy

Adm. 15c-25c

NEW YEAR'S DOUBLE SPECIAL

Monday, Jan. 1.

"THE SONG OF LIFE"

Mary Tilden, old and gray, clings to the skirts of her son's young wife, pleading the cause of dirty dishes and discontent, against fine clothes. She knew—twenty-five years before she had run from it all, and now?

Also Buster Keaton in "His Wife's Relations"

Start the New Year right and see this picture.

Adm. 17c-33c

Two Days—Wed., Thurs., Jan. 3-4—Two Days

The KENTUCKY DERBY

This is one of our best and biggest pictures of the year, and the greatest race horse picture yet made.

MAJESTIC

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29

SHIRLEY MASON starring in

"YOUTH MUST HAVE LOVE"

SEE How a man and a girl make a daring escape from a sheriff and his posse
How the bravery and never failing confidence of a girl frees her lover, wrongly accused of murder.

Dainty Shirley Mason learning the art of fencing.

How a clever criminal outwitted the authorities only to find himself enmeshed in the net of the law through the work of a brilliant girl.

Action, adventure, mystery and intrigue in a drama of thrills and heart throbs.

Comedy—Al. St. John in the "City Chap"

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 31 and JAN. 1



Theodore Roberts
in the
Paramount Picture
"The Old Homestead"

"The Old Homestead"

Cast Includes—THEODORE ROBERTS, GEORGE FAWCETT, HARRISON FORD, T. ROY BARNES, KATHLEEN O'CONNOR, FRANK HAYES

Here's the immortal drama that has filled hearts with thrills and gladness for fifty years. You'll laugh at the antics of "Happy Jack" and the love-rivals, "Seth" and "Si." You'll cry at the burning partings and the heartaches of lovely "Ann." You'll thrill as the gigantic cyclone sweeps a whole town away—a climax never before approached on the screen.

Jones, Linnick and Schaefer thought enough of it to open their new McVickers Theater with it on November 9th. Critics advise it is the best picture released during 1922. You cannot afford to miss it.

Admission, Adults 44c, Children 25c

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3

JACK HOXIE in "THE CROW'S NEST"

Thrilling story of the West with plenty of dash, action, pep and thrills with enough stunts to keep you on the edge of your seat. Jack Hoxie, the screen's greatest exponent of the West, in a dashing story of the plains, mountains and desert, rivals anything this popular star has ever appeared in heretofore.

Owe Obligations to Commonwealth

Backbone of community service Found support of Merchants Residents

What do you owe your home town? Whatever the answer will be presented to you payment. The debt is an intangible one, no matter how large it is. You do not realize the size of it, nor will try to tell you. You know the town has done for you, you know better than anybody what you ought to do for the town.

Two questions have to bring the answer home to you:

When your widow children were critically ill, was the doctor from the city who put them through?

You didn't or think of calling him. But the doctor was of the home town doctor, and he saved the lives of your dependents.

When he let your job, who gave you credit and helped you over the winter?

It certainly wasn't the store in the city that gives "bargains" for the country over. The merchant on "Front" or "Main Street" stood by you, as he has for others, and as he shall some time when the emergency arises.

If things have not happened to you, have happened to your neighbor, and you know about them. Merchants cannot pay for disinterested service such as the doctor and the merchant render under the circumstances. And they are not cited with ideas of wakening a feeling of obligation toward those individuals who render us signal service on extraordinary occasions. They are brought up, rather, with the view to making every man, woman and child realize partnership in the community and his responsibility in that partnership which means so much to him.

Doctor and the merchant are not only men toward whom others in the community owe this obligation to maintain the community as a self-sustaining entity. They are simply examples of how the proper works out concretely. They are the leaders who have conceived what they are and what they do to the service of the town in which they live, and all for the well-being of its people and their future community. On the basis of the compensation alone they ought to have some form of pay for their service even the Bible counts that the worker is always worthy of his hire.

The cure effected by the doctor and credit extended by the merchant are two specific instances of small things. These are not all the benefits, for the number is legion. In good times as well as hard times they come, because they are not restricted by the season of the year or limited to periods of necessity. Like "the gentle rain from heaven" about which Porcia speaks so beautifully in her famous courtroom speech to Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice," Shakespeare's masterpiece, those benefits fall upon "just" and "unjust" alike. Nobody is shut out from their enjoyment.

Happy and Content.

Happiness and contentment bring about also a rich social life. You get together with your neighbors in moments of relaxation from your day's toil and enjoy intercourse with them. Clubs and organizations unite you in bonds that hold you together for one purpose or another.

A score of other things might be mentioned, but space forbids. For instance, there is the library, with its rich storehouse of the best in the world's literature. Also, there are the material things that minister to the comfort and well-being of the people. Among them are paved or macadamized streets, concrete sidewalks, corner lights, police protection and a fire department; electric or some other system of lighting for the home, gas to make kitchen work easier, water, sewer and similar improvements and conveniences.


What Will They Do for You?

If you buy a new suit, or some hardware, groceries from an out-of-town dealer or the mail-order man, do you think those merchants will help pave the streets of Antioch; or contribute money towards making your town a better place in which to live?

You know that they will not. And you know that the money you give them can never be used for the benefit of yourself and your home. But you do know that money spent in Antioch remains in Antioch and is used for our own good. The merchants of Antioch are here as a vital part and factor in the development of this place.

When You Buy Your Needs Here, Your Money Stays Here

THE FOLLOWING FIRMS BELIEVE IN THE FUTURE GROWTH OF ANTIOCH

<p>Capital and Surplus \$42,000.00</p> <p>—o—</p> <p>STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH</p> <p>—o—</p> <p>Small as well as large accounts solicited.</p>	<p>—o—</p> <p>S. H. REEVES</p> <p>Has the finest line of candies from the best candy factories:</p> <p>Lovell & Covell Morses' Whitman's Bunte's Johnston's</p> <p>—o—</p>	<p>Women's Apparel, Dry Goods and Fancy Goods</p> <p>—o—</p> <p>M. E. SABIN Antioch, Ill.</p>	<p>YOUR DRUGGIST IS MORE THAN A MERCHANT</p> <p>—o—</p> <p>Denatured Alcohol 5 Gal. \$3.00 Thermos Lunch Kits with No. 14 pint bottle. . \$3.00</p> <p>—o—</p> <p>King's Drug Store The Rexall Store Quality, Service, Courtesy</p>	<p>Buy Your Meat at the</p> <p>Antioch Packing Company</p> <p>And Save Money.</p> <p>—o—</p> <p>All our prices are the very lowest</p>
<p>Smart's Bakery</p> <p>Quotes:</p> <p>Insist upon bread made in Antioch—By so doing you are patronizing home industry.</p> <p>—o—</p> <p>ARE YOU A BOOSTER?</p>	<p>Diamonds—Watches</p> <p>WM. KEULMAN</p> <p>Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing</p> <p>—o—</p> <p>Gifts That Last</p> <p>—o—</p> <p>Registered Optometrist Glasses Fitted Jewelry and Repairing</p>	<p>Headquarters for Men's and Women's warm Shoes. Rubbers of very Description Hosiery for the whole family. Shoes of Style and Quality at reasonable prices</p> <p>Drop in and Look Around</p> <p>Chicago Footwear Company Antioch, Ill.</p>	<p>PETERSON THE TAILOR</p> <p>—o—</p> <p>LADIES' AND GENTS' TAILORING</p> <p>—o—</p> <p>Cleaning, Pressing and Dyeing</p> <p>—o—</p> <p>Phone 99-J Antioch</p>	<p>Closing out sale of GALOSHES See our ad in this issue</p> <p>—o—</p> <p>S. M. WALANCE Phone 35 - - Antioch</p>
<p>—o—</p> <p>HILLEBRAND and SHULTIS</p> <p>—o—</p>	<p>FOR THE CAR— Radiators, Radiator Covers, Alcohol, Robes, Goodrich Tires and Tubes.</p> <p>—o—</p> <p>Trunks Suitcases Blankets and Robes</p> <p>—o—</p> <p>H. J. BROGAN Phone Antioch 111-R</p>	<p>OTTO S. KLASS Quality Shop</p>	<p> THE UNIVERSAL CAR</p> <p>See the New Four-Door Sedan.</p> <p>Antioch Sales & Service Station</p>	<p>A complete line of Chevrolet and Overland Radiator Covers.</p> <p>MAIN GARAGE</p> <p>—o—</p> <p>ACCESSORIES Best of Service At All Times</p> <p>—o—</p> <p>A. Maplethorpe, Prop. PHONE 17</p>
<p>For Wholesome Meats</p> <p>—o—</p> <p>C. A. POWLES Is at your service</p> <p>—o—</p> <p>Quality and Service is our motto</p> <p>—o—</p> <p>WE WISH TO PLEASE</p>	<p>MRS. ECK</p> <p>A first-class restaurant and small line delicatessen goods, and bakery goods.</p> <p>Come in and be convinced</p>	<p>FOR VULCANIZING TIRES AND TUBES</p> <p>Stop at</p> <p>CRIBB'S FOR SERVICE</p> <p>—o—</p> <p>One-Half Block South of Lake St. on Victoria St.</p>	<p>BUY THE ANTIOCH BEST FLOUR</p> <p>It's Good—You Will Like It. Ask your dealer or call at the</p> <p>Antioch Milling Company</p> <p>Phone Antioch 10 or Farmers Line</p>	<p>OIL DAG</p> <p>The most wonderful motor oil on earth. Ask the man that uses it. We will give you the hamos.</p> <p>\$1.35 per gallon</p> <p>—o—</p> <p>The Antioch Auto Co. F. S. Morrell Tel. 112-J Antioch, Ill.</p>

